

CREATOR PROFILES

DAN SPIEGLE

Dan Spiegle was just getting out of college in 1949 when he landed his first art job. drawing the immensely popular Hopalong Cassidy newspaper strip. This prepared him for his move over to Dell Comics in the 1950s and '60s where he was the regular artist on Maverick, soon becoming Dell/Gold Key's premier artist, illustrating countless adventure books and TV adaptations such as Sea Hunt, Space Family Robinson, The Hardy Bous, and Son of Tarzan.

Dan first worked with writer Mark Evanier in the early '70s on a comic book version of Scooby-Doo, leading to an enduring and mutually satisfying partnership, collaborating to produce an abundance of Edgar Rice Burroughs comics for markets overseas and, more recently, the sadly underrated Blackhawk series at

DC and a new adaptation of Tarzan of the Apes. DC also kept Dan busy drawing such features as Nemesis (in The Brave and the Bold), Jonah Hex, Bat Lash, Green Arrow, Phantom Stranger, The Creature Commandos, and Sgt. Rock (including a pair of superb annuals).

Currently, Dan Spiegle is teamed again with Evanier, illustrating Crossfire, the Crossfire and Rainbow miniseries, and Whodunnit for Eclipse.

CARRIE SPIEGLE

Carrie Spiegle entered the comics field ten years ago when she began working with her father, Dan Spiegle, lettering Korak, Son of Tarzan and other Burroughs material packaged for foreign publication. More recent jobs with her father include Scoobu-

Doo, Blackhawk, Crossfire, and Whodunnit.

Her many credits in the industry also include *Unicom Isle*, *Hawkmoon*, various Pacific titles for Bruce Jones, *The New Wave*, *Champions*, *Firestorm*, the first issue of *Robotech The Macross Saga*, *Miracle Squad*, and the logo for *Dinosaur Rex*, to name but a few.

TOM REILLY

It was only natural that Tom Reilly be asked to color a Jonny Quest story following his extremely well-received airbrush work on the cover of Robotech The Macross Saga #6. A relative newcomer to the graphic arts medium, Tom has worked as a producer of television commercials for such clients as American Express, Coca-Cola, and Sony. He is currently writing film scripts and has recently become a member of Mensa.

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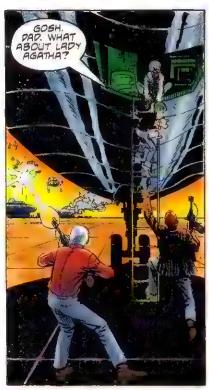


















































































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A curious tradition of western culture is the tendency not to recognize something as a work of Art until it's been loftily enshrined on some museum wall—as if part of the criterion of judgement is that the work be cloistered away in some holy place. Another western eccentricity is the denial of Art status to anything that smacks of popular culture. (This process works somewhat like a psychological defense mechanismand one wonders what it is we're so uncomfortable about.) Consequently, comics-both books and strips-face the deadly doubleheaded beast in the quest for public recognition. Add to that the traditionally poor production values, the peculiar stigma that comics are solely the province of children (andfeh!--there's no such thing as children's Art anyway, right?), and the inevitable compromises necessitated by regular deadlines-and, let's face it, the medium's struggle for public awareness and enlightenment is a tougher fight than any of the countless battles pitched in the

It is for these reasons, and more, that I urge you to become a member of the Cartoon Art Museum. This nonprofit organization, located in San Francisco, aims to increase public awareness of cartoon Art not only through a variety of exhibits, but also through sponsoring such special events as film programs, cartooning classes, lectures, and tours of

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studios and other museums. Although at present the museum has no permanent exhibit space, it has brought its collection of original art, books, and videos to the people. The collection has appeared throughout the San Francisco Bay Area at such locations as the Crown Zellerbach Gallery, S.F. International Airport Gallery, and Oakland's Kaiser Center, among others.

Of course, you don't have to be a Bay Area resident to benefit from joining the museum. In addition to helping to educate the public about cartoon Art as well as providing support for the preservation and display of a medium we all love so dearly, your membership will also put you on the mailing list for the museum's information-packed newsletter. Furthermore, just for joining, you will receive a cartoon print created exclusively for the museum and unavailable elsewhere.

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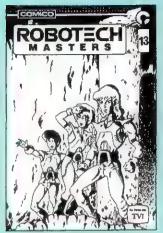
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the gang are called in to thwart his plan, but who is the mysterious stranger who has joined them? Find out the identity of "The Lady in Gray" in this tale of high adventure by writer William Messner-Loebs and artist Dan Spiegle. Wraparound cover painting by Doug Wildey.

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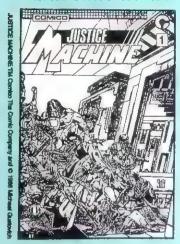
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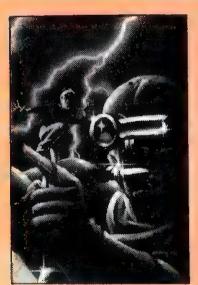


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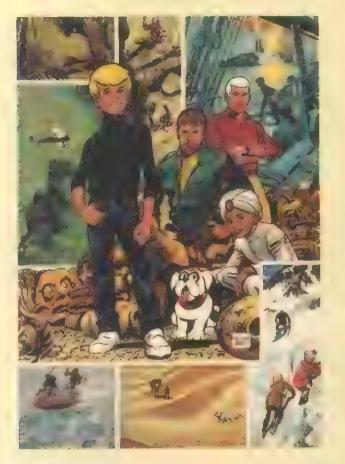


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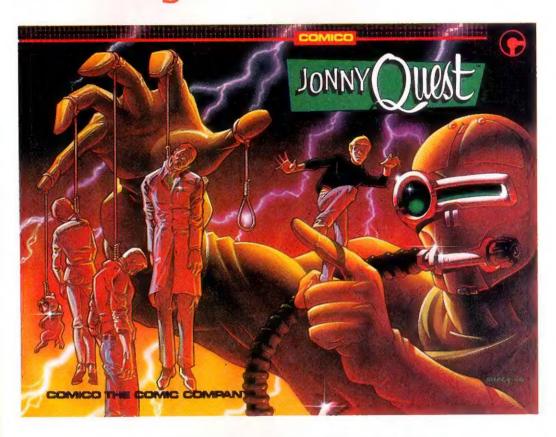


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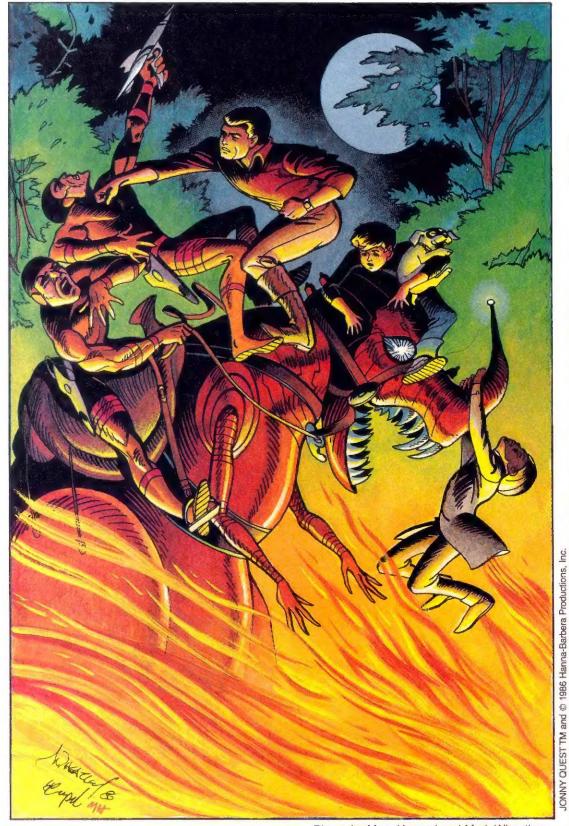


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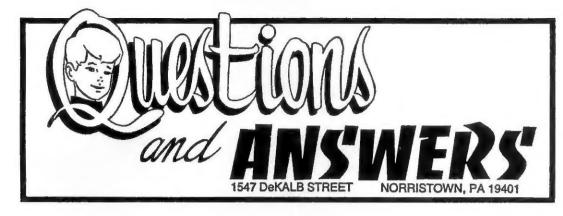
when they discover who's behind The Curse of X-7!



William Messner-Loebs and Ken Steacy present JONNY QUEST #8.
On sale in December.



Pin-up by Marc Hempel and Mark Wheatley



Dear Diana.

Once again I must commend you for delivering such a classically styled JONNY QUEST tale. Aside from being in yet another scenic part of the world. "Guns for the Laughing Man" was very original, fast-paced, and enjoyable. Even though Mr. Wheatley's and Mr. Hempel's unique artistic style was very apparent, it fit in well with the Quest crew and their precisely defined images. I also enjoyed Dave Stevens' beautiful cover and his tribute to Charles Manson! Will Dave be pencilling any of the upcoming stories, or will he only continue to draw covers?

As I said, the story was classically styled after the JONNY QUEST I grew up watching. My favorite part is the way you continue to keep each character in his (I would say "his or her," but there are no women!) place. Hadji continues to be the mystical character he has always been. He displayed powers of mind reading and his "disappearing" act (I'm sure he has more powers we've never seen). Maybe, someday, you'll be able to explain where Hadji came from, what happened to his parents, and where he learned his mystic powers from. The character development for Race was equally good. I would like to see more of Race meeting other people in the "business" that he is in and their telling of tall tales (like how Race got his

Speaking of which, I felt Cannon's actions in the end of the story were totally uncalled for and completely astonishing. How could be even consider double-crossing an ol' time friend like Race? I applauded Jonny and his attempt to force Race's rescue.

Thank you for the good time! Hey, will we ever find out why Jonny's dad lets him go out with Race and get shot at?

Sincerely, Chris Romano Pacific Palisades, CA

-Could be, Chris! Or maybe this issue has already given you a bit of an inkling on that score.

In any event, stay tuned for our upcoming JONNY QUEST CLASSICS in which Doug Wildey retells the origin of Hadji and how he came to join the Quest team in "Calcutta Adventure," adapted from one of the original JQ animated episodes.

Uh . . . Charles Manson???

Dear Editor:

JONNY QUEST #3 was another wonderful issue. I enjoyed it immensely, as I have each issue printed thus far. Hempel and Wheatley's art on "Guns for the Laughing Man" is superb. It seemed very suited to these characters, somehow-a lot like the TV animation. The back cover is simply fabulous!

Messner-Loebs' script was concise and well-written. He has really captured the feel and essence of the television show, and the dialogue and narrative are very appropriate. I must echo the sentiments of a couple of other letter writers who said they could "hear" the voices of the characters in their heads as they read. Me, too! Especially Hadii. my favorite character. The little guy really comes to life! It's great!

So, thank you for a fine, fine comic. The love and effort that go into each issue do show-and this is one very satisfied JQ fan. You've done the old TV show proud and I look forward to many more excellent stories.

Yours truly, Susan Dorne Ellington, CT

Dear Comico.

The third issue of JONNY QUEST was excellent, though the second issue still remains the best. You have brought the real spirit of JONNY QUEST to life. I was disappointed by the first episode of the revived series, since it centered on action and not story or character. I hope the producers look to your comic. if they wish to see how JONNY QUEST should be done correctly.

Keep up the good work and keep this series going strong.

Sincerely, Ron Murillo Alamo, CA

How did you manage to "persuade" Wheatley, Hempel, and Stevens to contribute their considerable talents to JONNY QUEST #3?

If you didn't have to give up too awfully much in order to secure their services, I would love to see an encore. Please?!

Uncle Elvis² You know where live by now

P.S. Is there any chance of Jonny's 12-issue maxi-series expanding into a regular monthly title?

-No sooner said than done. Elvis. Thanks to the enthusiastic reader response to JONNY QUEST, Comico is pleased to expand the series into a regular monthly title. And if that's not enough, Mr. Orten, in addition to this issue's pin-up, keep your eyes wide for the return of the Hempel & Wheatley team in JQ #10.

Now don't you wish everything in life were this easy?!

Diana-

My deepest thanks to you and all the people who have made JONNY QUEST in 1986 a reality.

Since reading about the new return of JONNY QUEST, I have been looking forward to JQ's release. I finally got around to writing after reading issue #3. What a story! Action-packed from cover to cover. You people at Comico have an uncanny way of putting out comics that are filled to the bone with action and adventure, but that also keep a storvline that doesn't leave out any detail.

After the first three issues of JONNY QUEST, I decided that JQ #2 was your best so far, although issues #1 and #3 have their strong points. Having a story with the information on how Race Bannon met up with Jonny and his dad was a good idea.

See you in issue #4.

Sincerely yours. Daniel Clark Talofofo, Guam

P.S. Is there any chance of JONNY QUEST going weekly?

-AAAARRRGGHHHH!!! (The sound you have just heard is that of an already frantic editor going completely off the deep end!)

Next Issue: Everybody dies! (Would I kid you?) Be here as Bill Loebs and Ken Steacy deliver "The Curse of X-7"!

-Diana Schutz

